

Officials will shut down dam to aid in search

by George Cordes

Officials from St. Michael's College and the Green Mountain Power Corporation will attempt to shut down the Winooski River Dam in Winooski for about two hours to aid in search efforts for college sophomore Brian P. Cleary, who was lost in the river two weeks ago, and is presumed drowned.

The shut-down, which was scheduled for today, would "slow down the run of the water" and reduce the treacherous currents which have impeded the search so far, said Donald R. Sutton, head of the college Fire and Rescue Squad.

Cleary, a football player from Scarsdale, N.Y., reportedly jumped into the river from the Winooski bridge when a Trini-

ty College student, Janice Ryan, fell from the bridge into the rushing water. Ryan, Burlington police said, was rescued after holding onto an ice floe and going over the falls.

Burlington policemen called off their search for Cleary last week, but members of the college rescue squad continued through Easter vacation to cover the river in canoes and motorboats, and to comb the rocks along the banks.

"It's a very hazardous where we're working," Sutton said of the search efforts. Whirlpools and "reverse currents" create the possibility of rescue workers becoming "trapped or injured in the water," he said.

The attempt to shut off the dam was begun by John Cleary, an employee of Green

Mountain Power and uncle of the missing student. The company is working with the college in a "coordinated effort" to aid the search, and has had men and boats on the river since the incident on March 30.

Slowing of the current after a shut-down of the dam would take about 45 minutes, Sutton said, after which searchers would go into the river in "waders" and boats. The time of the attempt would "depend upon the weather and the amount of rain" that had accumulated before the attempt, he said.

Cleary's parents said they appreciate the efforts made by the rescue teams, and may travel to the school on Saturday, said Michael D. Samara, dean of students.



photo by Rob Swanson

Donald R. Sutton, head of the college Fire and Rescue Squad, and George Brady, a South Burlington fireman, search the Winooski River for student Brian Cleary.

Saint Michael's College Winooski, Vermont 05404

Vol. 35 No 22

April 11, 1980

The Michaelman



Housing announces new room draw procedure

by James Edmonds

Room selection at St. Michael's will be much simpler and less painful this year, according to college housing director Thomas Cullen. Room draw packets were distributed to students this week, outlining the new room selection process.

Several of the changes introduced in the packet will be very visible next year. Beginning this fall, Hamel Hall will house female students, and Founder's Hall Annex will be converted to male housing. This is designed to ease an acute shortage of female housing, both in double and single rooms. The changes will provide an additional 52 female beds, including 28 single rooms. In addition, Cullen announced that Trono House will be the new home of Iota Sigma, the house of Christian living.

Cullen noted that Trono

House, Senior Hall, St. Edmund's, Aquinas Hall and 9092 House, do their own recruiting, and are not involved in the room draw. Persons interested in living in any of these buildings should contact the particular house for more information.

Applications to move off-campus are currently available from the housing office, and they must be turned in by April 15. Approximately 125-150 students will be allowed to move off-campus this fall, Cullen said.

Students presently living off-campus who wish to remain off-campus need not re-apply for permission. To move back on campus, they must sign housing and meal contracts, they will select rooms after the other students have picked their rooms and will be ineligible for preferred housing this year, Cullen said.

Preferred housing (Ethan Allen Apartments and Hodson Hall) will be allocated through a combination of class rank and chance, Cullen said. Students applying for preferred housing must submit an application naming the four people who would share that apartment. Applications will be sorted by rank, with all senior groups given priority. The names will then be drawn out of a hat, with the results to be announced April 16.

April 17 and 18 will be "squatter's days." According to Cullen, "Anybody who is currently in a room and wants the same room back, regardless of whether the roommate is going to sign up again, signs up April 17 and 18," he said.

Regular room draw will take place April 21-23. Juniors will choose on April 21, sophomores on April 22, and freshmen on April 23. Since

students in Trono, Hamel and Founder's Annex will be denied squatter's rights because of the building changes, they will be allowed to select rooms in the morning before other students in their class.

Students moving from off-campus to on-campus will

select rooms on April 24, and April 25 will be for anyone who has not yet selected a room.

Cullen added that any group seeking to obtain special interest housing should submit a constitution and membership list to him. Applications will be reviewed on an individual basis.

GA votes to unfreeze funds as Dwyer assumes post

by Ruth DeCoster

The S.A. General Assembly, under the new presidency of Molly Dwyer, voted 23 to 15 Tuesday night to unfreeze the Michaelman funds which were frozen just three weeks ago.

Michaelman faculty advisor Richard Raquier was present at the meeting to explain the Michaelman Publishing Board's name change decision. He said the paper's name would eventually be changed because the generic term "man" is sexist.

Raquier said the funds appropriated in October 1979 by the G.A. covered the entire year of Michaelman publication. Since the paper is still publishing under that name the funds should continue to be provided, he argued.

The professor further explained that G.A. funds were spent by the Michaelman Publishing Board earlier this year, and the money left in the account is revenue earned by the Michaelman from selling advertisements.

Approximately \$800 were frozen three weeks ago by the G.A. The funds did not originally exist in the Michaelman account.

Mark Bouchard, co-chairman of the social committee, said the G.A. acted too hastily

when it voted to freeze the funds.

The motion to reconsider the freezing of the funds was made by Tracy O'Donnell, co-chairman of the social committee.

In other actions, the G.A. voted to expand the number of seats on the Alliot Governing Board from five to seven.

Molly Dwyer, newly elected S.A. president, said the move would and provide better control of the rathskeller finances.

Patty Corcoran, who made the motion, said four of the seats will be in charge of rathskeller management. That will allow the remaining members to manage other Alliot functions and general business.

The Alliot Governing Board will now be represented in the G.A. by seven undergraduate students and the Director of Student Activities, who will hold an eighth non-voting position on the board.

The G.A. also passed the motion to allow the Personnel and Nominations Committee to elect the Saga Food Committee chairperson for next year.

The social committee announced Marble Island tickets will be on sale next week. The bank scheduled to play is Sweet Revenge. WQCR will provide a DJ, as they did last year. Tickets will be \$18 a couple.

Deresienski to leave college

Hoar will replace Doherty as chaplain

by Kathy Higgins

There will be some changes in the administration of the Campus Ministry and the Office of Special Events and Programs next semester. The Revs. Raymond Doherty and Stanley Deresienski have been given new assignments away from the college. The Rev. Thomas F.X. Hoar, director of Special Events and Programs, will take Doherty's place as College Chaplain.

Doherty, after 13 years at St. Michael's College, will return to Mystic, Conn. June 1 to become director of the Society of St. Edmund (S.S.E.) Novitiate Program. He did recruiting work and directed a youth retreat program in Mystic before coming to St. Michael's.

The noviate program is a

one-year training period for young men before they take their vows into religious life.

Doherty, a St. Michael's



Deresienski

Doherty

graduate, expressed "mixed feelings" toward leaving. "When you've been on an assignment (it is) not easy to leave (it) behind." But, he said his new position would provide "a new experience and an opportunity to learn." There is

always some apprehension when one "enters the unknown," he said and that he would grow with it. Doherty's reassignment orders come from the S.S.E. superintendent general.

Hoar will start a "transition period" in July to take over the position of College Chaplain. He is also resident director of Alumni Hall.

"I want the Campus Ministry to become a (more) important aspect of student lives," Hoar said. He expressed a desire to see the creation of a council of students and faculty "modeled after a parish council." The council would advise the campus ministry and possibly aid in determining how money is spent for special pro-

Wind and jazz ensembles play for dignitaries

by Wendy Lambert
The St. Michael's College Wind and Jazz Ensembles recently spent several days travelling "down the avenue of development" when they left March 26 for a three-day tour, according to the ensembles' director Dr. Paul LeClair.

The groups began in Wayne, N.J., accompanied by the Rev. Steve Hornat and Peter Maloska, where they played for over 100 alumni, parents and friends at the Newman Prep High School.

The concert, which was followed by a dinner and reception, was hosted by Kevin Ryan and Glenn Farley, St. Michael's alumni chapter heads in New Jersey.

The performers received a standing ovation and responded with an encore, said LeClair. The New Jersey chapter would like to make an annual event of the ensembles' visit, he said.

From New Jersey, the groups left for Bethesda, MD. where they toured the National

Institute of Health with St. Michael's alumnus Dr. Donald LaBlanc. That tour was followed by a performance at Walter Johnson High School and a reception co-sponsored by St. Michael's alumnus Dr. William Alter, a U.S. Navy psychiatrist.

One of the major highlights of the trip was a tour of Washington D.C., where the ensembles performed in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

"There were dozens of high school and college bands playing every place we went," stated LeClair, "But St. Michael's was the only college and only band to play for the visiting dignitaries."

The concert was held in the Russell Senate Office Building, the site of the Watergate hearings, the McCarthy hearings, and the place where nearly every presidential nomination was announced.

"The setting lent to the excitement," LeClair exclaimed. "The dignitaries were over-

whelmed by the group's performance."

Applause was led by Mrs. Maria Fisher, President of the Beethoven Society and a distant relative of the composer. Other dignitaries included television star Tom Woolpat of the "Dukes of Hazzard," and Alexander Hamilton, president of the International Childrens Choir.

The ensembles played everything from symphonic music for wind instruments to music from the "big band era." LeClair claimed the sets were "geared to Washington society."

During the trip home Saturday, LeClair said, "The entire group had a certain glow about them." They are "the most responsible group of college men and women I have ever seen," the conductor announced.

"Each experience adds on to a series, and each one is used to grow. Parents' Weekend will be the culmination of the whole semester's work."



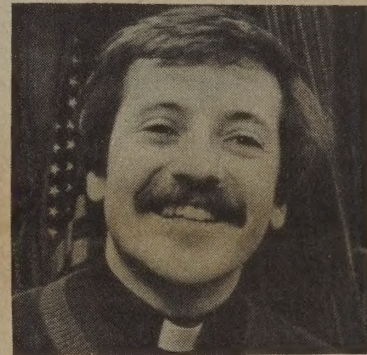
photo by David Walsh
Television star Tom Woolpat of "The Dukes of Hazzard" was on hand to hear the St. Michael's Wind and Jazz Ensembles during their trip to Washington, D.C. Here, Woolpat speaks with Dr. Paul J. LeClair, conductor of both groups.

Priest calls new post "honor"

cont. from page 1

grams.

Hoar said Doherty, as college chaplain, had been a "great influence" to him during his college years. He said Doherty inspired him to join the Edmundites. A former biology major, Hoar changed to Philosophy and went on to receive an M.A. in Theology from Toronto University. He was ordained in May, 1978.



The Rev. Thomas Hoar

Hoar said he does not know who will take his place as special events director. The decision will be made by President Henry in consultation with the Edmundite Superintendent General sometime

before next fall, he said.

Hoar is presently assisted in that post by Lawrence T. Burns, an alumnus of St. Michael's College.

Deresienski said he will leave in July to "undertake a pioneer ministry" to reevaluate the church's commitment to the black community. He will work out of the National Office for Black Catholics in Washington, D.C. Deresienski says he will be "trying to discover where (blacks) plug into the community."

A graduate of St. Michael's, Deresienski was Director of Volunteer programs here in 1975. He left to work as a counseling psychologist in Alabama and returned last year to replace Fr. Stephan Hornat in the Office of Campus Ministry. Deresienski, holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and a master's degree in counseling services.

Deresienski said he is excited about his reassignment. "It's an honor to be asked by a community to undertake something important." As of yet, it is unknown who will replace him in the campus ministry.

Calendar of Events

Friday, April 11

No events scheduled.

Saturday, April 12

1 p.m. St. Michael's Club track at Eastern Connecticut State College.

2:30 p.m. Lacrosse, University of Rhode Island at St. Michael's.

8 p.m. Amadeus String Quartet, UVM's Ira Allen Chapel. Call the Ticket store, 656-3085.

Sunday, April 13

No events scheduled.

Monday, April 14

3:30 p.m. St. Michael's softball at Johnson State College.

7:30 p.m. "Ferment in the Catholic Church," a talk by Catholic theologian Gabriel Moran, UVM's Newman Center.

Tuesday, April 15

4 p.m. Senior Job Hunting Seminar, Student Resource Center.

6:30 p.m. S.A. meeting, Science 107.

Last day to submit proposals for independent studies (internships) to the academic dean. Contact Fred Schneider, ext. 2547.

Wednesday, April 16

Interviews for juniors and seniors interested in Babson College's MBA program. Student Resource Center, ext. 2547.

7 p.m. Women's Union meeting, Jemery 110.

Thursday, April 17

No events scheduled.

Friday, April 18

Interviews by UARCO, Inc., Student Resource Center, ext. 2547.

announcements

The professional and Administrative Career Examination for entry-level jobs in federal agencies will be given in Burlington on April 19. For further information, contact the Student Resource Center.

A Peace Corps/Vista recruiter will be on campus April 23. The Peace Corps is a two-year program in a third-world country, and Vista is a one-year program in the United States.

The schedule of library hours during P-Day Weekend is as follows: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26. On Sunday, April 27, it will be open from 3:30 p.m. to midnight.



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Architect praises plan to enclose Winooski

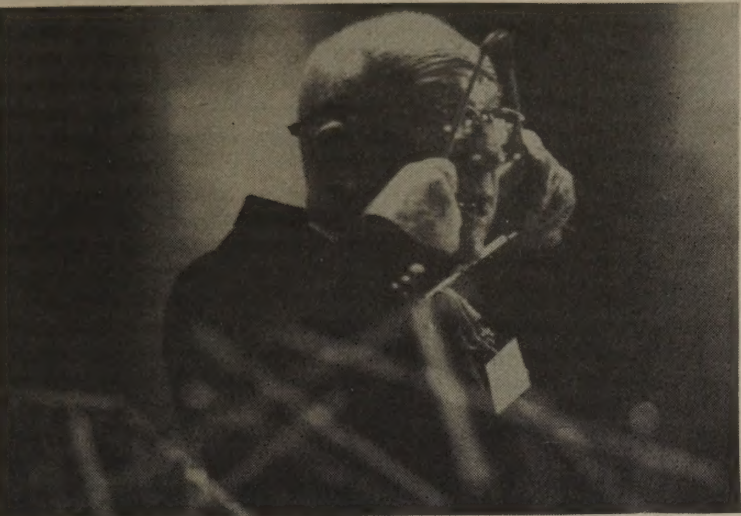
by Wendy Lambert
At the age of 85, R. Buckminster Fuller still shows the enthusiasm for life that got him expelled twice from Harvard. A renowned inventor, engineer and architect, Fuller is the creator of the much-talked-about geodesic dome.
About 1,000 people filled the St. Michael the Archangel Chapel to hear Fuller speak during the two-day International Dome Symposium, held March 26-27.
Fuller praised Winooski officials for considering an energy-saving dome over the city, claiming it "absolutely feasible to enclose a community."

Winooski became the center of national attention last year when city planners unveiled the dome plan as one of several energy-saving ideas. Since then the city has applied for a federal grant to study the feasibility of constructing the dome.

News Analysis by Chris Meehan

Speakers examine dome proposal

The idea of a dome over Winooski is not a fantasy or a dream. The dome is a reality and, according to the speakers at the recent International Dome Symposium, it is close at hand.
Winooski Mayor James McCann, in his opening statement, expressed "enthusiasm" over the idea. As the mayor continued, however, it was clear that his enthusiasm was clouded by reluctance.
McCann supported St. Michael's President Edward L. Henry's idea of building a dome over a less expansive area, the college for instance. This seemed to set the mood for the symposium.
In recent years, domes have become the subject of much debate. A dome establishes a permanent, climate-controlled envelope which allows its occupants to live without the prob-




R. Buckminster Fuller

Fuller, who is sometimes referred to as the Leonardo Da Vinci of our times, began his career when he built his first "tetrahedral octet truss" (three squares combined into eight triangles) out of toothpicks and dried peas in kinder-

garten.
Since then, Fuller has gone on to be director and chief engineer of the Dymaxion Company, which he established to develop his projects. He served as chief of the mechanical engineering section of the

U.S. Board of Economic Warfare.
Fuller has constructed domes of various sizes all over the world. Among his most noted achievements was the United States Pavilion at Expo 1967.
"We don't have an Energy crisis," he insists. "We just have a crisis of ignorance." He is convinced that the remedy for absent-minded technology is not the elimination of technology, but improved technology.
"It is a wonderful thing that your community has said, 'Let's make some sense,'" the inventor said to the Winooski residents. "I couldn't be more encouraged."
Fuller stated that though the world is aware of the great crisis confronting it, thought of controlling the environment is still "very, very daring."
Fuller said the Winooski project, though, is possible and

practical. A dome can be converted into an energy producer, an air conditioner, or a heater, Fuller claimed. A dome in the sun heats the atmosphere over it, not in it, which would produce a cooling effect in the summer and a heating effect in the winter.

"There is no real energy crisis if we begin to get somewhere," Fuller said. "I couldn't be more happy about what's happening here. This is a new young world in love with the truth. Humanity can do anything it wants to. Why don't we make it work."



A speaker discusses an alternative to the construction of a dome over Winooski during the Dome Symposium held at the college March 26 and 27. The idea involves the use of densely-planted trees as a barrier against wind.

the idea? One of the benefits mentioned of the dome would be a greater sense of community spirit "everyone under one roof." It is doubtful that the entire population of Winooski would agree to the dome. The question is who should be given priority — the dome-lovers or the Winooski-lovers?
The problems of a dome, as it has been proposed, poses a major block in the path to dome-living for the city.
"So far, domes have been

successful," said John G. Simon of the Vermont State Planning Office, "but they've only been used where everyone stands to gain from it. No one will complain about a dome over a stadium, but this is quite a different set of circumstances."
Perhaps a smaller dome could be used better for experimental purposes. A dome for St. Michael's? There go the damage bills, right through the roof.

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Editorial Page

Cleary remembered

The loss of a student to any small college, especially St. Michael's, has an impact that is felt throughout the campus. Brian Cleary was a football player. He lived at 2 Johnson Ave. in Winooski with several other students. Many on campus, whether they knew him or simply heard about him, could perceive that the college was diminished in some way after Brian Cleary's death.

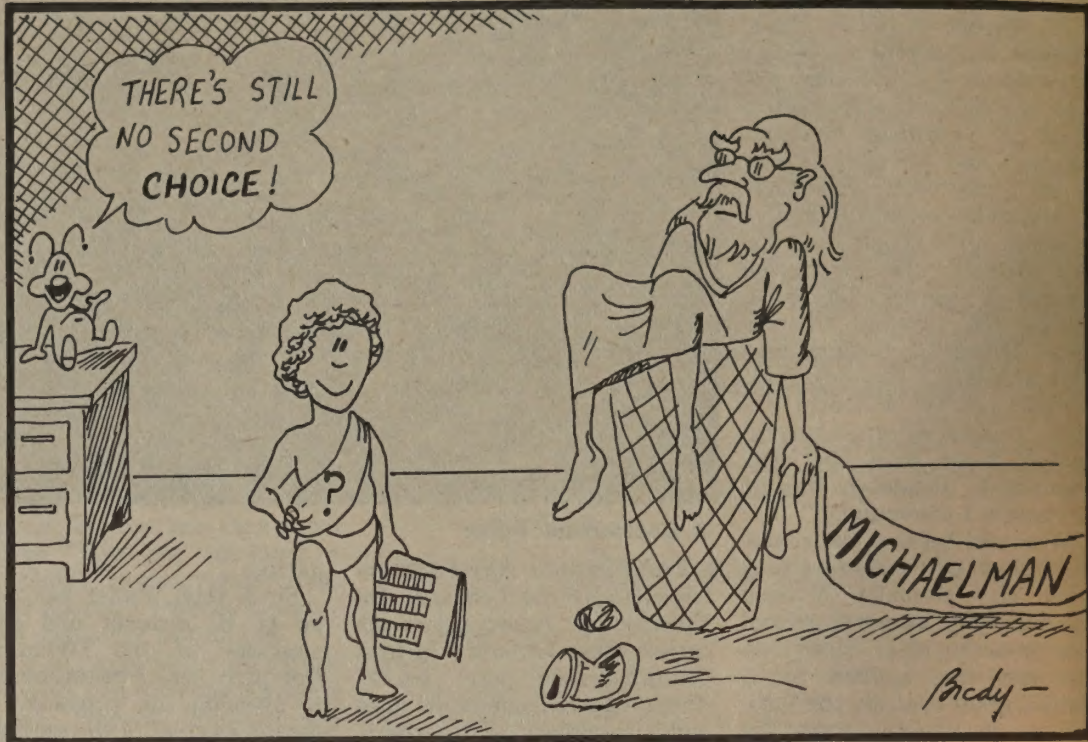
His loss was itself both tragic and ironic — Brian was lost while trying to save someone else, who survived. "It was quite a heroic deed," said Mike Samara, who attended a memorial service in Scarsdale, N.Y. last week along with the Revs. Stan Deresienksi and Tom Hoar.

Yet the response of the college is just as significant. The Fire and Rescue Squad continued to search the river, voluntarily combing the treacherous water. The campus ministers offered three Masses in Brian Cleary's name, the football team attending one, his friends and other students coming to all three.

Father Stan said several students have asked for another special Mass, and the chaplain is willing to celebrate one. "It was a big shock to a lot of students," he said. That so many students would ask to remember another student in such a way brings some hope out of a tragic loss.

The three Masses offered for the friends of the college sophomore, all within 48 hours of his disappearance, were proper expressions of concern. A final service, and perhaps a monument similar to that commemorating the death of John Caswell, would serve to cement the memory of Brian Cleary in the campus community.

GC



Schellhardt's departure

Virgil Schellhardt gathered the nine members of his security force together on Wednesday, March 26 to inform them that he would not be renewing his contract in June. His decision may not have come as a surprise to some of the employees present.

Schellhardt has little to say relating to the matter, claiming that it is time for him "to move on professionally." The chief of security indicates that he is currently pursuing two future job possibilities, one in Burlington and the other in California where his family resides. Should neither job come through for him, Schellhardt will be out of a job on June 21, the day his contract with St. Mike's expires.

Student Life Director Mike Samara suspects that Schellhardt may not have been happy here in light of growing student sentiment against the man and his security force.

Of course, other factors contributed to Schellhardt's choice but insiders believe the security chief's ideological collisions with Samara were at least partially responsible for his decision to move on.

In light of the inherently antagonistic nature of Schellhardt's unique position on campus, students should stop to consider that the man may not really have enjoyed infringing on student rights. But he was paid a weekly salary to do just that. Interestingly, neither of Schellhardt's two fresh job prospects are affiliated with college/university security employment.

RW

The Michaelman

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The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the SMC Student Publishing Association. It is printed by Vermont Journal, Inc. of Essex Junction, Vt. every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and examination periods.

Deadline for advertising, letters to the editor and all other copy is 6 p.m. Monday. Letters to the editor and all other copy must be typed, double-spaced. All letters must be signed. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter.

The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

Subscription rate per year: \$10.00

Letters

Parents "convey gratefulness" for support

Dear Family of St. Michael's,
Since January 1st the entire family of St. Michael's — faculty, students, and alumni — have come to our aid with loving support.

My husband and I wished to convey our gratefulness to all. To every one of the priests and brothers, thank you, for your

prayers and masses for Katie and your moral support for us. In the darkest days you helped us survive and not give up. To Katie's loyal and true friends who prayed for her and came to see her at the hospital, thank you...

... To the St. Michael's Rescue Squad, who brought Katie

to the hospital and transported her to Connecticut, thank you...

... We have loved St. Michael's for almost 30 years. During this most sorrowful period of our lives, the family of St. Michael's has wrapped us in their loving arms and implored Christ's memory on our beloved Katie.

God bless all of you always. You will be forever in our hearts and prayers.

Anne and Jim McDonald

Review called "unjustified"

To the editor,

In reference to the review of the fine arts presentation which appeared in the March 21 issue of the Michaelman, we wish to call attention to the tactless, unjustified manner in which John Engels criticized the so-called "disappointing" concert.

He launched an attack against individuals in the wind ensemble which, for the most part, was unwarranted. Mr. Engels blatantly criticized what may not have been an outstanding concert, but surely he could not expect perfection in our premier concert of the year.

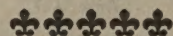
There is much talent throughout the groups, but should we be expected to present a flawless concert with approximately 30 hours of rehearsal time? We do not purport to be professional, we perform because we enjoy it.

Mr. Engel's opinionated view of the jazz ensemble's repertoire does not reflect the views of the members of the

group or their listening audience. The choice of selections, we believe, should be left up to those more capable and better qualified.

... Mr. Engels conveys bitterness toward the wind and jazz ensembles, of which he is a former member. We feel that the choice of reviewer was a gross error on the part of the Michaelman.

Reva McAvoy
Marie Healy
Joseph Bellico



To the editor,

... Mr. Engel's comments on the dynamics and phrase resolution are ridiculous. People came to listen, not to analyze, and I received nothing but good comments about the performance. I feel the only "disappointing" part of our concert was having to read John Engel's article afterwards.

Craig Dellert
member, wind and
jazz ensembles

Newspaper needs subscription rate

To the editor:

While Richard Hybner's suggestion for a free and responsible press is commendable, does he really think the Michaelman should become self-sufficient through advertising and then give the papers away?

What is needed is an obligatory subscription rate to be tacked on to the tuition bill. Then the paper would not be subject to the self-indulgent politics that so harass it.

John Engels, Jr.



Professor praises dome conference

To the editor:

Saint Michael's College has rarely been brought before the public eye as it was in mid and late March with the Energy and Dome Conferences. These two events brought nationally known experts to the campus,

and the selected proceedings were reported upon by radio, television, and newspapers in various cities throughout the United States.

Few realize it, but both of these conferences were almost entirely organized by senior

Paul Winslow. Paul worked for months in the planning of these events and virtually everyone who attended was impressed with the quality and organization of the programs...

Vincent L. Bolduc
Sociology Department

'Dark of the Moon' blends witches, revival with emotion

by Joan Dickinson

The combination of energetic acting, unique technical effects, emotional drama, and authentic soul-revival singing made for an exceptional production of "Dark of the Moon" at St. Michael's College.

A forty-member cast and an extensive technical crew, working together, created a tightly-balanced play.

The story of the witch-boy who fell in love with the beautiful Barbara Allen had a sad ending. The show's performance did not.

Chris Durso and Jane Scorpio, who played the two ill-fated lovers, were the strong core figures, who were complemented by the vitality of the entire company.

Although at times too sexual in his actions, Durso was versatile in his dual roles. He was expressive as the crouching, "eagle-like" witch-boy, and the firm and mighty "John," Barbara's human husband.

As "John," Durso had human qualities, but he could have shown more tenderness, rather than concentrating on

being constantly passionate.

Scorpio's performance was skillfully developed. Her character was complete as both the fun-loving seductress and the young, attendant wife.

Scorpio's talent was readily apparent in her emotional reaction following her "baby's" birth. Her culminating hysteria and bewilderment during the revival brought the scene to a crescendo.

Adding to both the mystical and realistic atmosphere of the show were the major supporting company members.

As the "dew-swiggling," fire and brimstone "Preacher Hagler," Steve Lajoie gave a gutsy, forceful performance. His deep-voiced orations set the pace for the volatile revival.

Joanne McGee and the other Smokey Mountain witches provided intriguing mysticism with their flowing, slinky costumes and playful sexuality. McGee, especially, was lithe and relaxed in her role.

As the jealous lover, Marty Thaler was self-assured and natural. Chuck Tobin and Pam Cady worked together as the comical, but emotional parents of Barbara Allen.

Another enjoyable character was Bob Lavoie's "Uncle

Smellicue." Perfectly-timed deliveries made for some hearty audience laughter.

Todd Best and Mary Haines gave graphic performances. Their characters had exuberant spirits.

Technically, the show had some difficult and tricky effects. Lazy fog, a screeching eagle, and tumultuous thunder added to the brooding aura of the play.

In addition, the strong singing of the cast maintained a balance between the "spirit" world and the civilized valley people.

The mixture of all these ingredients made the play a real happening.

Newsbriefs

Fire strikes Ethan Allen

A kitchen was severely burned and several apartments suffered smoke damage in a fire at Fort Ethan Allen Apartment 1300 on March 31. The fire occurred at approximately 2 p.m., and left several occupants homeless.

According to the St. Michael's fire marshal Don Sutton, the fire started in an area between the kitchen stove and a window frame. "I think that the occupant may have been cooking something; and something got ignited down there, and it smoldered. Then it ignited the window," he said.

Sutton said that the ceiling of the apartment was burned out, but the apartment above was not affected. However, the entire wing sustained extensive smoke damage, rendering the wing uninhabitable.

According to Sutton, most of the fires in the Fort area, including this one, were probably caused by the occupants' carelessness or neglect, and could have been avoided by regular, thorough housecleaning.

Sutton said the Fort apartments in general are "as safe as any other buildings. They're as safe as people who live in them want to make them."

Committee selects nominees

Michelle Kramer, Maureen Sullivan, and Susan Gallagher were nominated to the positions of General Assembly secretary, treasurer and student life chairperson respectively by a personnel and nominations committee Wednesday night.

In order to assume office, the three nominees must be confirmed at Tuesday night's regular GA meeting.

The 13-member nominating committee interviewed six candidates individually for more

than five hours before reaching its decisions. Also considered by the committee for the posts were Jackie Kirphy for secretary, Jim Deloria for treasurer, and John Butler for student life chairperson.

The committee will meet again on Sunday to nominate social, general services and welfare and athletic chairpersons. Allot Governing Board and rathskeller committee members will be nominated by the committee next Thursday.

Dorm workshops dropped

The Study Skills Program of the college, after planning to conduct workshops in campus dorms through April, has discontinued those efforts. Resident assistants, who were to have set up the workshops in floor lounges, did not reply to

phone calls arranging dates and times for the sessions.

Workshops on preparing for final exams will be conducted in the Student Resource Center on April 15 and 24 at 6:30 p.m., according to Marley Skiff, a graduate student and director of the program.

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Unusual spring weather concerns Vermont sugarers

by Judy Valente

Maple sugar-making is an early spring activity practices throughout Vermont. The tradition was first established by Indians in North America, who used primitive methods to produce the sugar. Maple sugar was valued by the early colonists because it provided the most reliable source of sweetener.

But officials and farmers close to the maple industry report that trees are producing more anxiety than flapjack topping this season. According to some, sap flow has been down as much as 25 to 50 percent statewide.

Raymond Foulds, a UVM extension service forester, said that farmers have reported making only one-fourth their

total crop so far this year. He said producers usually reach 50 percent by April 1. Stewart Newton of Georgia added that the hours he put into installing tubing equipment last fall have yet to pay off this spring. "This year," he said, "we might have half a normal year."

Linwood R. Reynolds of Westford advertised maple syrup for \$13 a gallon for persons bringing their own containers. Reynolds said that he has had more orders than he can fill. This spring's unusual weather was not allowing the sap to run, the dairy farmer said. "I've been sugaring for 50 years, and this has been the worst running season yet."

The Elm Hill Farm in Colchester reported prices ranging from \$17.50 for a gallon of fancy syrup to \$15.95 for Grade "B" syrup. A farm spokesman said Elm Hill produces a variety of maple products, but its sap supply this year has been far behind last year's.

"Maple sugarers are beginning to get a little nervous," said Everitt Willard, chief of promotion and marketing for the State Department of Agriculture. He said that the season has been "somewhat slow, but you never know how the sugaring will be until the season is over."

Vermont's abundance of maple trees and ideal spring weather conditions usually aid

producers in making the well-known food product. Sap runs best on a cold night followed by a warm day, he said.

Foulds said that approximately two-and-a-half million Vermont trees are tapped each spring. He said tapping can be done by either the traditional bucket method or tubing, which pipelines the sap flow directly to the sugarhouse.

The forester said there are 1,400 commercial tappers located throughout Vermont. He explained that the produ-

cers tap at least 100 trees. There are also "at least 1,400 more sugarers who back-yard it," he said. These include families that gather sap for their own enjoyment.

Maple trees are tapped by hand and checked periodically throughout the day. Foulds said that the sugaring season runs from the beginning of March until mid-April for low-level sugarers. The sap can run until May in higher elevations, especially in northern Vermont where the ground and weather stay colder longer.



photo by David Walsh
A farmhand at Allen's Sugar House in Essex places cans of maple syrup in a barn for storage. Sugar production is down as much as 50 percent this year due to unusual spring weather.

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Sports Page

Club track faces tougher competition in 1980

by Judy Valente
St. Michael's College club track team will not only go up against tougher competition this year, but must also face a shortage of participants and a short spring season, according to Coach Zafir Bludevich. The squad opens its 1980 campaign tomorrow when it travels to Eastern Connecticut State College.

"We don't have as many people as last year so we are slim in some events," Bludevich commented, "but the team is a good group of dedicated athletes."

St. Michael's appears to be entering their campaign with a great deal of strength in many

areas. "We are strong in the men's sprints with junior Tony Battagla and senior Ken Cloutier," Bludevich said. He also expects senior Mike Lavoie to fair well in the weight events. Weight events include the hammer, shot, javelin and discus.

Bludevich explained that the men's squad lacks a pole vaulter and a high hurdler, which puts the team down in points at the beginning of each dual meet.

The majority of last year's squad either graduated or did not come out, Bludevich said. "We lost a state champion javelin thrower and a sprinter and most of the team is young.

I just hope they don't get discouraged." He said the squad has prepared hard for its meets, despite vacations and the slim season.

The women's team, which had a good season last year with a big win at Norwich, will be anchored by sophomore returnees Mary Anne Daly and Lori Ducharme, according to Bludevich. He said that Daly holds many school records and Ducharme performs well in the long distance running events.

Bludevich said that the addition of Eastern Connecticut College to the schedule is an improvement, but he expects it to be a tough meet. But he said the competition will benefit the

team in the long run. "I hope for a winning season," Bludevich predicted.

Bludevich said he hopes the team will place high in a five-school meet April 19 at Rhode Island College. The meet will include Clark University, Stonehill and Roger Williams College, as well as Rhode Island College. "We won at Rhode Island last year," he noted.

Asked if the team's club standing (as opposed to being varsity) has any effect on its performance, Bludevich responded: "The team has to take it seriously because my workouts aren't that easy."

Bludevich also mentioned that Norwich always gives the Knights a tough time, but "that will be a good warm-up for the Vermont state meet on April 26."



photo by David Walsh
St. Michael's lacrosse goalie John Iskyan thwarts a scoring attempt by a University of Vermont player in a Tuesday game. U.V.M. overpowered the Knights in their opening game, coming away with an 18-5 win.

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The following undergraduate summer courses will be offered this summer on the dates and times as indicated:

1. EARLY SESSION — May 12-June 26	9:25 to 10:40 a.m.
Classes meet on Mondays and Thursdays	Chem 111 — Environmental Chemistry
Evenings 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.	Kellner 3 cr
Chem 100 — Chemistry for Changing Times	Art 205 — Drawing I
Grady 3 cr	Richbourg 3 cr
Hist 455 — The Origins of the Arab-Israeli Conflict	Phil 227 — Principles of Bio-Ethics
Nicosia 3 cr	Case 3 cr
Bus 305 — Marketing	Math 103 — Introduction to Calculus
Weary 3 cr	Naramore 3 cr
Evenings 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.	Phil 101 — Logic
Phy 101 — Astronomy	Zeno 3 cr
Foley 3 cr	Psy 101 — General Psychology
Rel St 236 — Christian Social Ethics	Krikstone 3 cr
Tilley 3 cr	
2. REGULAR SESSION — June 30-August 8	10:50 to 12:05 p.m.
Classes meet Monday thru Friday except July 4	Bus 303 — Industrial Management
8:00 to 9:15 a.m.	H. Loudon 3 cr
Phil 420 — Intro to the Thought of Bernard Lonergan	Mus 405 — American Music
Zeno 3 cr	LeClair 3 cr
Phil 351 — History of Philosophy, Part I	Phil 321 — Existentialism
Tumulty 3 cr	Zeno 3 cr
Pol Sc 203 — American Foreign Policy	Bus 319 — Business Communications
Olgyay 3 cr	P. Loudon 3 cr
Rel St 120 — Intro to Christianity	Phil 209 — Philosophy of Love
Tilley 3 cr	Case 3 cr
	Soc 201 — Introductory Sociology
	Maher 3 cr
	Art 309 — Painting I
	Richbourg 3 cr

SPECIAL 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. daily Monday-Friday (June 30-Aug. 8)

Bus 121-123 — Introductory Accounting
Kuklis 3-6 cr

8:30 to 12:00 noon, Monday-Friday (June 23-Aug. 15)

Chem 204-206 — Organic Chemistry
Gianni 4-8 cr

AFTERNOON CLASSES — meet daily Monday-Friday except July 4
June 30-July 18 — 12:40 to 3:10 p.m.

Dr 371 — Technical Theatre Praticum
Staff 3-6 cr

July 21-Aug. 8 — 12:40 to 3:10 p.m.

Dr 373 — Actor's Workshop
Staff 3-6 cr

Evenings — June 30-Aug. 8 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.

Hist 201 — Growth of the American Nation to 1877
Kuntz 3 cr

Mu 325 — The History of Jazz
LeClair 3 cr

Evenings — 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Phy 101 — Astronomy
Foley 3 cr

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CONTACT

Summer Session Office
Jemery 227
ext. 2577

Lacrosse loses opener


by Jack Troy
Men's lacrosse suffered their first loss at the hands of the University of Vermont Tuesday by the score of 18-5.

St. Michael's College stayed close in the early going and controlled the ball throughout most of the game. Unfortunately St. Michael's had some tough breaks and they were unable to keep up with UVM's scoring pace.

The team has a new coach, whose name is Jeff Culkin. Cul-

kin is a graduate of Niagara College in New York where he played lacrosse for four years. He is very optimistic about the team. He noted that the team has been working hard and appears to be strong in all areas of the game.

The lacrosse team, which is the largest one ever fielded at St. Michael's is lead by co-captain Tom Hodson and Bob Bohner. The next home game is this Saturday against the University of Rhode Island at 2:30.



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photo by David Walsh
Larry Johnson hits to John Altomare, a member of the St. Michael's College baseball team. St. Michael's plays at home against the University of Vermont Wednesday.

Intramurals commence

by Mark Kendall

Spring intramurals are now in full swing as the academic year 1979-80 begins to wind down. Softball is the main activity to be found on campus in the intramural list of events.

Men's and women's ultimate frisbee tournaments also start off with a full slate of competition.

In the men's swim meet competition two weeks ago, OCI won top honors led by Tim Furey, who placed first in three of the four events. Furey posted firsts in the 100-yard freestyle (:59), 100-yard individual medley (1:24), and the 100-yard breast stroke (1:26). OCI's Mark Sullivan placed first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :31. Zeta's Jim Gumbley followed closely with a time of :32.

Delta Chi was awarded 10

house points for the swimming tournament championship.

St. Eds/Founders copped the women's swim tournament championship by narrowly outscoring Theta, 110-101. St. Ed's/Founders came away victorious in the 100-yard medley relay (1:20), and the 100-yard free relay (1:07).

Theta's Mary McGowan won the 50-yard freestyle (:34), the 25-yard butterfly (:20), and the 25-yard freestyle (:20). The 25-yard freestyle featured a close race between Kathy Frizzell (:21), Erin Morris (:22), Jill Dunlop (:23), and Cynthia Reilley (:24). St. Ed's/Founders picked up wins in the 50-yard breaststroke thanks to the fine time of Reilley (:49). Frizzell edged Theta's Patty O'Hearn in the 50-yard backstroke, posting a time of :30 to O'Hearn's :32.

Markey: baseball defense solid

by Gavin Keefe

Defense is the key to success for this year's St. Michael's College baseball squad according to coach Edward Markey.

Markey said the infield is the "strongest defensively" he has had in the last four years. The infield spots sophomore Pat Ryan at first base, junior Skip Foy posting the second base position, junior Ed Markey at short and sophomore John Altomare filling the third base spot.

Markey said that Foy is a solid performer and Markey is the team's best defensive player.

Coach Markey commented that the team is really coming along. He added that the team's attitude is excellent. He said "the players are a pleasure to coach."

The outfield is full of experienced talent. Sophomore Mike Kleinhenz has been placed in the centerfield slot. Junior Bob Eich will patrol rightfield while junior Curt Colby will occupy

leftfield when he is not pitching.

With 18 games in 21 days, the pitching staff will carry a heavy burden. The top three starting pitchers, Colby, Chris Kent and Charlie Corbally, are three-year veterans. Markey said Corbally has improved tremendously and will be the third starter.

The relief pitchers include freshman Bill Gillette, freshman Steve Winn and Kelly Barrett, a transfer student from Johnson State. Altomare will fill in whenever he is needed. Catching these hurlers will be junior Mike McNary. Markey said McNary has improved significantly in the last two years.

Reserves include sophomores Tom Newman and Brian Hogan in the infield. Junior Mike Degnan will help out in the outfield. Kent and Foy are also available for duty in the outfield. Freshman Tim Byrne will be the backup behind the plate.

Markey said although there are not many players on the team, "there are a number of players who can play more than one position."

Markey thinks the biggest problem will be the positioning of hitters in the batting lineup. The loss of Tony Gomes has left the team without a big power hitter. Gomes did not return to school this year. Colby, Eich and Markey will occupy the heart of the batting order, Markey said.

Markey hopes the team can improve on the 6-12 record of a year ago. "I'll be very satisfied with a .500 season," he said.

He expressed concern about getting in all the games this year. "The new academic calendar has an effect on the number of games we play," Markey said.

St. Michael's baseball opened on Thursday April 10 against Lyndon State. The next home game will be April 16 against the University of Vermont. Game time is 1:30.

Softball season promising, Duprat says

by Bridget Lyons

Coach Sue Duprat predicts a promising season for this year's softball team. "With all of last year's starters returning, and an aggressive group of freshmen competing for positions, the squad appears very solid," said Duprat.

Duprat said that the shortened spring semester has prompted her to get the team

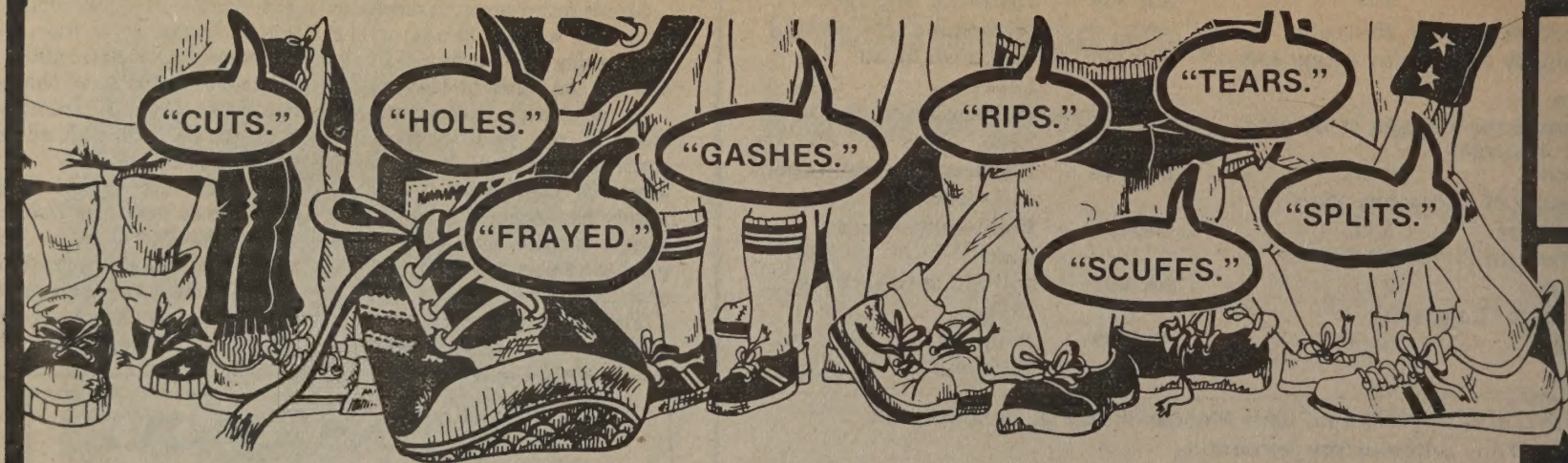
outside, and hindered her scheduling any road trips.

Duprat said she plans to emphasize offense in this year's team with strong hitting and assertive base-running. This strategy will be backed by good control — pitching, led by last year's MVP Kathy Stack, with Marybeth Sonski and Carolyn Egan also seeing action on the mound.

The team's roster will in-

clude seniors Kathy Lochner, Carol Sarno and Janet King; juniors Dawn Stanger, Kathy O'Neil and Gail Owen; sophomores Melanie Pizzini, Barb Puls, Sarah Taylor and Judy Valente; and freshmen Kim Branon, Nancy Haynes, Nancy Lubinsky, Anne Moriarty, Theresa O'Neil and Noreen Peterson.

The team will attempt to improve last year's 9-4 record.



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